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VOLUME XXI.

# THE SUNDAY HERALD.

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The Cleanest News!  
The Brightest News!  
Most Exclusive Articles!

NUMBER 165.

## GREAT SACRIFICE OF GOODS

AT

### S. KELLNER'S

## Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings Store.

### WE ARE BOUND TO DOUBLE OUR BUSINESS THIS WEEK.

Hence we will offer some of the most REMARKABLE BARGAINS. The Holiday Trade has opened up and we will take advantage of this opportunity to SELL OFF a LOT OF GOODS. Now is your time to buy the most BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS at a great saving.

#### SILKS.

Black Gros Grain Silk, warranted for one year, per yard - 57 1-2, worth 1.65  
" " " " extra quality, warranted for one year, per yard 1.42 1-2 " 2.50  
" " " " the very best, " " 2.05 " 3.75  
Black Faille Francaise, " " 1.07 1-2 " 1.75

Black Faille Francaise, the very finest, 157 1-2, worth 2.75  
Black Satin Marvellous, 1.05 " 1.75  
Very Fine Colored Faille Francaise, 97 1-2 " 1.50

#### Worsted, Wool and Flannel Dress Goods.

In our Dress Goods Department we will give you a

### CASH DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT.

On our present prices, which are the lowest that we have ever quoted.

#### Lace Flouncings and Drapery Nets.

We will give you a Cash Discount of 15 Per Cent. on all of our Flouncing Laces and Drapery Nets, which are already lower than similar goods are sold for this side of Chicago.

#### FURS IN SETS AND IN SEPARATE MUFFS.

On our Fur Goods we will give you A CASH DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT.

#### LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

In Silk, Wool and Cotton.

This is one of the most important departments in the house this season of the year, and by availing yourself of the 10 Per Cent. Cash Discount that we will give you in this department, it will pay you to investigate our Silk Hosiery and Silk Underwear, which make elegant CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Bear in mind that we have but

#### ONE PRICE



Cash Only!

#### Ladies' and Children's Cloaks.

We will give you a Cash Discount of 15 Per Cent. on all of our Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, Jackets and Capes, which are already marked lower than they can be manufactured for at present.

#### FANS, TOILET SETS, ALBUMS, DUCHESS LACE HANDKERCHIEFS,

Dolls and Toys.

In this department we carry the finest stock this side of Chicago. We have Real Point and Duchess Lace Fans with pure Pearl Handles inlaid with Real Gold, and we have many other Novelties in Fans never before seen in this city. We will give you a Cash Discount of 10 Per Cent. on all goods named in the above heading.

## GENT'S SMOKING JACKETS AND SILK MUFFLERS,

Those we have Cut the Prices on to about One-Half of their Real Value.

Come early, for the rush will no doubt commence Monday morning and must inevitably continue until Christmas. Remember, that our stock is by far the Choicest in the West. We have added an additional force of help so as to meet the rush of business.

205 and 207 Main St.

S. KELLNER.

Wasatch Block.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

New Ideas for Presents Made at Home

BY WIVES OF OUR STATESMEN.

Coverlets, Baby Carriage Bands, Dolls, Tablecloths, Fancy Ornaments—Those Who Believe in Santa Claus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—[Special Correspondence of THE HERALD.]—Great preparations are being made in the homes of our statesmen for Christmas. A score or more of the Senators have their families here, and there are perhaps two thousand little ones whose fathers are connected with the government, who dream every night of Santa Claus. A great many presents are given in Washington among friends during the holidays and one of the leading subjects of discussion today, is Christmas presents and how to make them. Mrs. President Harrison believes in the celebration of Christmas. She gives a great many presents and she tells me that the most of her gifts were in the past, home-made. She gave away a great many of her presents as Christmas gifts, and she tells that she would like to paint to-day for Christmas but that her public duties compel her to purchase such presents as she gives away. She has large circles of pen-pals, whom she always presents articles of food and wearing apparel on Christmas, and she says that she has great pleasure in doing so. She does not believe in expensive gifts among friends, and she thinks that presents made with one's own hand convey a greater sentiment and form a better token of friendship than any other kind.

Mrs. Senator Sherman. I find that many of the noted ladies of Washington appreciated the growing custom of home-made gifts. I met Mrs. Senator Sherman for her opinion of the subject. She said: "I think that Christmas presents should be confined to relatives and personal friends, with of course the privilege of extending the remembrance to others whom we may choose to compliment. But as to making indiscriminate gifts, it ought to be discouraged. To friends at a distance a little remembrance of the day, in the shape of a small card, is always acceptable, and any little home-made article, either for practical use or ornament, is much more valued from the fact that the recipient knows we have taken pains and thought for him in making it. Certainly there is no pleasure in the receipt of a gift which conveys an obligation and a feeling that the giver has incurred a debt in getting it. I don't like indiscriminate giving. Almost any one can make something of the kind or another that is the motive induced by the effort will awaken a responsive chord in the breast of the recipient, and I seldom, if ever, make Christmas presents unless prompted by affection or the desire to give a proof of esteem. A gift beyond one's means," Mrs. Sherman went on, "should always be avoided, as it is never appreciated, and places the recipient in a position of embarrassment. There is no need of it. So many dainty little gifts can be bought

for a trifle nowadays, that the purse need not be very large to meet the requirements of the season.

Mrs. Senator Davis' SACHET BAGS. I called upon Mrs. Senator Davis to learn her views in regard to the making and giving of Christmas gifts, and was rewarded by a sight of a variety of dainty articles prepared by her own hands. She was busily engaged in the work of putting her house in order for the winter, but she showed me many beautiful original pieces of fancy work carefully folded away for the adornment of her home. I spoke of these as being fine specimens of Christmas work, and Mrs. Davis said:

"I always make the larger number of my Christmas presents, as I know from personal experience how much more pleasure a gift conveys that has been made by a friend, and," as she picked up a sachet bag, "in my opinion there can be nothing more appropriate to send a friend than one of these simple little bags of satin ribbon, which conceal beneath its to a fragrant sachet of violet powder or other sweet scent. These you can easily see through the mail and they make a pretty ornament for the back of a chair, when pinned at a corner, or on one side. Then, as you know I am very fond of oil painting, and I possess some degree of original talent, I often occupy my leisure hours in sketching flowers or other designs upon bolting cloth, which I form into sachet bags for the handkerchief drawer. The bag of sweet scented oil is at the top of the Christmas tree, and I imagine back to the first Christmas when the wise men laid their tribute of frankincense and myrror at the feet of the Christ-child. One of my favorite ways of remembering the occasion is by Christmas letters, and if you will accompany me upstairs I will show you what I mean."

Upon this we went to the second floor. Reaching her chamber, we found the maid was engaged in hanging her Christmas tree. The coverings of black China silk, and pillow cases yellow by richly embroidered letters or yellow floss in the center of each case. Over the sheets was thrown a warm comfort of silk in the same somber hue, tufted in yellow. These Mrs. Davis says, she prefers for use during the winter, varied by white silk in summer, for each season having gowns of corresponding shades, ornamented with dainty bows of bright ribbon. This, I believe, has already been given to the public, and ceased quite a fluster of interest among the fair sex generally. My hostess also explained that she wore black silk underwear from preference, and found that the absence of flannel did not affect her health. Returning to the subject of the Christmas letters, she said she wrote extra large-sized sheets of letter paper, in the varied tints of grey and stone blue. On the upper left-hand corner of each is a raised circle in white, and the writing is in white ink, which produces a striking effect. As Mrs. Davis showed me them, she said:

"I generally make up an appropriate blank verse or a few lines expressing best wishes for the season, and one can treasure them for years. Small home-made gifts like these convey no feeling of obligation, and I think the habit of procuring giving of expensive articles has become almost a burden, and takes largely from the original significance of the gift."

Some other cabinet presents. Mrs. Miller is not alone in her possession of a talent for making home attractive, as many of the ladies of the cabinet circle did time in the midst of their absorbing obligations to concoct pretty pieces of Christmas fancy work. In fact their drawing-rooms are beautified by them. Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Noble, each show marked talent in this line, and numerous pieces of embroidery and paintings are to be met with. She made these while she was in the Garfield Hospital Society, and at the time of her husband's term in the Senate, and she often speaks regretfully of her lack of time to devote to her interests in such matters. Withstanding the difficulties in her way, Mrs. Harrison has persevered in her painting, and she will give some paintings away this Christmas.

Mrs. Marshall Wilson's embroidered baby-carriage bands. Few Washington hostesses possess a more marked talent for dainty fancy work than Mrs. Albert A. Wilson, wife of the ex-marshal of the District, to which fact her attractive home on G Street gives ample testimony. When I called one morning on long since, Mrs. Wilson had just completed a handsome array of Christmas presents to send to friends at a distance. One of the latest novelties in the list was a small piece of an embroidery hoop, covered with blue ribbon about an inch wide, satin edged, wound round and round the wood until completely hidden, two bands of the same being stretched face to face across the center, each piece hung with six tiny silver bells, which carried away with her hand, which stilled with every movement. On one side was fastened a bow and ends. Another of Mrs. Wilson's presents is a baby-carriage band made of a strip of white gros-grain ribbon with picot edge. Upon this is embroidered roses, daisies or violets, as fancy may dictate, in colored silks, a narrow piece of white ribbon about a half a yard in length, being fastened on either end to attach it to the carriage, and the connection is hidden by the big rosettes of the same color. Mrs. Wilson showed me a lovely tea cloth of white linen with broad insertion set just within two inches of the edge, in the form of a diamond. There was a wide edge of Duchess lace, and on each of the four corners were worked leaf designs in linen thread in the long-and-short stitch. This can be used either as a tea cloth or flower dolly for the center of the mahogany, with smaller ones for the flower bowls. Mrs. Wilson designed and embroidered a beautiful tea set of dollys for her daughter's trousseau last spring, which she carried away with her upon her departure for her new home at Fort Leavenworth. These dollys were greatly admired by all who saw them. They were in the form of large grape leaves drawn first upon fine damask and then embroidered in outline with the long-and-short stitch, forming a heavy edge with the remaining over the surface. When this was completed, the leaf was cut out, the work on the edge being finished in button-hole stitch to prevent fringing.

A CHRISTMAS WORK-BAG. Another simple and pretty arrangement for a work-bag is to take one yard of China silk, cut off just enough of the length of the material to cover two double pieces of circular paste board, the size of a small tea plate. Place two and two together like a pocket pin cushion, having previously secured each end to the silk on the wrong side of the board in the form of a long bolster case, sewed to within a quarter of a yard of the centre, which is left open, and after over-stitching the two ends of the card-board, ornament each with a full loop of wide satin ribbon, on one side finishing off with stylish knot of the same. Which held together by the loops, the center falls in a short puff, which is very effective, and will hold any amount of worked work.

A HANDSOME HOME MADE TABLECLOTH. To make a handsome cloth for a small round table, Mrs. Wilson took a yard of channels silk cut square; fringed the edge all around by cutting the side in strips. Upon the centre she first stitched and then painted clusters of deep red blossoms in their natural delicate tint, and cut out the intervening spaces, so as to throw the flowers out, and reveal a narrow band of yellow or crimson, which she then painted, and a rich effect is thus produced. She gave me the following:

"To make a pretty umbrella shade for a tall lamp, cover the frame with some silvery material, like fine satin, then cover the whole by draping yard lengths of white or light blue China silk, lined with a puffing at the top and edged with a fall of deep lace."

An effective cover for an upright piano," she says, "can be formed by one long strip of white China silk, with a broad border of yellow or crimson, which she then painted, and a rich effect is thus produced. She gave me the following:

"To make a pretty umbrella shade for a tall lamp, cover the frame with some silvery material, like fine satin, then cover the whole by draping yard lengths of white or light blue China silk, lined with a puffing at the top and edged with a fall of deep lace."

Some other new ideas. A dainty novelty in the way of a Christmas gift which some young girls are making is a white silk cravat crocheted in crazy stitch with heavy white silk. These cravats are made in the style of the popular "four-in-hand," and were in high favor with the Bar Harbor beaux last summer, where they were sold for \$5 each. They are especially suited for summer wear, with white flannel boating suits, being light and easily washed without ironing, and of late the fad has started for wearing them in full dress upon the occasion of weddings and evening entertainments. I am told that each cravat uses up about three spoons of silk and the rest is all clear gain to those who crochet rapidly. There could be no prettier Christmas present for a young girl to give her fiance, and the gift would have the added attraction of being her own finger work. Many dainty sachet bags are made of point d'esprit in delicate tints, filled with the fluffy pods of the mallow-weed, to pin on the piano or marble cover. The same material is also utilized for double photograph cases, lined with silk of a correspond-

ing color and wadded with perfumed battens, dotted off with rich bows of satin ribbon. In fact, there is no end to the pretty things which our gay girls find they can concoct with a little taste and skill.

A CHAT WITH MRS. SENATOR NEWART. Mrs. Senator Stewart, the wife of the rich Nevada Senator, has just returned from her home at Carson, Nevada, and is now in her house on H Street. Mrs. Stewart has rented furnished for the winter. I asked her some questions about Christmas. She replied:

"I usually give a great many presents, but I have determined not to do so this year, as the demands upon me just now are so heavy that by the time Christmas comes, there will be little or no ready money on hand wherewith I can buy gifts. I have therefore given my family fair warning that they need expect no presents, and I intend to confine my gifts to the servants and those who are in a measure dependent upon my help. I am the more inclined to this as we are now in deep mourning and we have no children in the house for the first time in many years. When we are little ones around I believe in making all holidays as bright as possible for their sakes. I do not think that Christmas is looked upon to-day as it has been in the past. We give too many costly presents, and we are losing sight of the sacred associations of the day in the effort to accomplish too much work."

Mrs. Senator Cockrell. The next lady I called upon was Mrs. Cockrell, the wife of the Senator from Mississippi. She is a great stickler for Christmas observance, and she has enough young children about her to make the day a lively one. She said:

"I always warmly servants not to undervalue the little ones of their happy home in Santa Claus. I believe in giving presents to children and I believe in all the sweet illusions of this kind that can be wrought around childhood. The child-life is the happiest life and we ought to cultivate its happiness in every way. I believe in giving but not indiscriminately, and I think everything should be made subordinate to the children's festival."

Mrs. Senator Hawley. "When I was a nurse at the Hospital in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Senator Hawley to me last night, "I made with my own hands one Christmas seventy-seven Christmas presents for the patients. The day was a great one to them. The hospital had been badly managed before this and it was the first real Christmas celebration it had had for years. We got up a Christmas feast, decorated the ward with holly and had the young society girls of Philadelphia help us as waiters. I believe in giving Christmas presents, and I like home-made ones in preference to those which come from the stores. One's own handiwork carries with it a compliment which money cannot buy and I treasure such gifts above all others."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

AN EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS. An examination for teachers who are applicants for positions in the public schools of Salt Lake City as well as for those who are now teaching on temporary certificates will be held at the Twelfth school building, beginning Monday, December 22, at 9 o'clock a.m. J. F. MILLSAP, Chairman Board of Examiners.



## The Greatest Bargain Sale of the Season

## THE FAIR.

Will Commence This Week, when will be offered \$25,000 Worth of Bargains!

From Among the Immense Stock we notice:

Imported Lunch Baskets, worth \$1.00 for \$ .70 Imported Paper Baskets, worth \$1.50 for \$ .90  
" " " " 75, " 50 " " " 1.00, " 70  
" " " " 50, " 35 " " " 80, " 50  
Model Hat and Coat Racks, 1.35, " 95 Model Hat and Coat Racks, " 1.75, " 1.30  
Set Silver-plated Table Knives in 1 Forks, " 3.50, " 2.95  
Plush Cases of all kinds, from 40 to 60 per cent reduction.  
Ostrich and Down Dusters, 50 per cent reduction.

### DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS. Immense Stock AT COST.

Holiday Goods, Toys, Presents, Household and Fancy Notions for Less Money than ever offered to the people of Salt Lake before. TAKE NOTICE—These Goods are NEW and the Sale is a Limited One! Don't Fail to Call.

THE FAIR, 13 West First South Street.

JOS. WM. TAYLOR, B. K. BLOCH & CO.,  
The Leading Undertaker and Embalmer.

Wholesale LIQUOR & CIGAR MERCHANTS  
13, 15, 17, 19, Commercial St., Salt Lake City.

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